SMOKER WINS THE JUYENILE BULLDOG CLUB'S PRIVATE SHOW. GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

TANKEE COLT, UNBACKED AT 18 TO 1, SHOWS FORM REVERSAL.

Beats Sanguine Odds On Paverite-Be Ban Takes Tobeggan -Good and Plenty succumbs to Coligny -Saracinesca and Wave Crest Score for Newcastle Stable.

Winter weather had no terrors for 80,000 ersons who went to Belmont Park yester av and shivered all the afternoon. A good sized sale blew straight up the homestretch and through the big grandstands, making things decidedly uncomfortable for horses, riders and spectators. Furthermore, there was a series of shocking upsets that caused the big rowd much financial distress and enabled o soo book makers to enjoy another success-

Probably the hardest fall that the form players and the big bettors sustained was in the Juvenile Stakes, for two-year-olds, five a straightaway, R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s, ntry, Sanguine and Alacida, looked to be ic and were tremendously backed at odds on. The Ormondale Stable's Oriflamb, an added starter, was also played down from to 5, while there was gonerous support for August Belmont's Raymond, a son of Hastings, who was expected to run well in the

Hitchcook's Smoker, a colt by Yankes Smoke, was allowed to recede in the prices ecause of a bad race the other day when Sanguine, who won on that occasion, finished seventeen lengths in front of him at equal mey and over the same kind of a track. But this time Smoker was a far different colt, for he had all kinds of speed and won in a hard drive from Radtke by a length over Sanguine, who in turn beat Alauda a head. F. A. Forsythe's Dorante, another added starter, was three parts of a length back. riflamb led for nearly half a mile, but was evidently short of work. Then it looked as I the stable would get the money, but Smoker ame with a game rush and spoiled everyhing, as far as the talent was concerned.

he race was run in 1:04 2-5. There was another pitfail in store for the ic and the plungers when E. R. Thomas's Halifax was soundly beaten in the Tobo Handicap, six furlongs, straightaway. indly beaten in the Toboggan Hoseben, Glorifler and other crack sprinters scratched Halifax looked like a sure thing. Accordingly he was pounded down from 5 to 2 to 6 to 5, a world of money finding its way to Halifax got off well at the post, but Radtke

oon had him behind the pacemakers and never could get into a prominent place there-after. It was a bad ride pure and simple, and Radtke came in for a severe scoring from those who lost their money. Meanwhile R. T. Wilson, Jr's., Red River, who receded to 9 to 2, made nearly all the pace to the last sixteenth pole, where he hung in his stride. Then H. B. Duryea's Ben Ban, to 1, and L. A. Bonsack's Pantoufie, a so to i shot, both lightly weighted, closed ith a rush and passed Red River in'a jiffy. Ben Ban was driven home the winner by ength, while Pantoufie had the same advantage over Red River. The Newcastle Stable's McCarter, 13 to 5 second choice, swerved all over the track and was badly beaten. They're Off, 7 to 1, would not run a yard, the colt having an attack of the sulks. The time was 1:16 2-5.

A third tumble was handed to the crowd and the heavy operators when T. Hitchcock, Jr's., famous jumper Good and Plenty, a to 2 favorite, was beaten in the steeplechase, at about two miles. There were only four starters and Good and Plenty looked like a case of money from home. Ray had him galloping along nicely in front when he reached the far turn for the last time, with J. S. Widener's Coligny, coupled with Realm, at 11 to 5, not far away. But suddenly Good and Plenty stepped into a bog, lost his stride and before Ray could get him out of the difficulty Coligny had gone to the front with such an advantage that it was impossible or the favorite to overcome it. At the end Coligny had half a dozen lengths over Good and Plenty, with Tom Cogan, 15 to 1, about fifty lengths behind. Realm ran out of the course at the lower turn. The time was

The Newcastle Stable won the first two In the first event, a handicap for threeyear-olds and upward, six furlongs, main rack, Saracinesca, the winner, opened favorte at 6 to 5, but receded to 9 to 5, the play on Parney Schreiber's Jack Atkin, reduced to 2 to 1. The latter showed the way or nearly half a mile, where Saracinesca ranover him and won in a romp by four lengths 1 15. Jack Atkin had five lengths over Welbourne, 30 to 1. who staggered home a head before Inquisitor, 9 to 2. Voorhees was bitter disappointment.

Wave Crest, backed down to 2 to 5, had to be hard driven all through the last quarter of a mile to win the second race, for two-year-olds, our and a half furlongs, straightaway. He was rather slow to begin, but he gradually wore King Cobalt, 7 to 1, down and beat him by a couple of lengths in 0:56 8-5. J. E. Madden's King James, 20 to 1, was a poor third. Preston made his run with Tony Panero 16 to 5, second choice, too soon in the race, at a mile, so that when P. T. Chinn's Shenandoah, 7 to 1, challenged in the last sixteenth Bonero could not stall him off. Shenandoah won in a fierce drive by a head. with Bonero a head before Azelina, 10 to 1. Massa-nielo, 3 to 1 favorite, who had early speed, was only a head back. The mile was run in 1.42 3-5. Miller rode two winners. The sum-

PIRST RACE.

FIRST RACE.
Handleap: for three-year-olds and upward;
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
Jack Wikin, 3 112J. Martin 2-1 3-5 22 1
Welbourne, 4 103 Brooks 30-1 7-1 35
Inquisitor, 4 118. Radtke 9-2 7-5 4 Veorhees, 4 114. Garner 5-1 8-5 5
Time, 1:15.
Good start; won easily; Saracinesca, br. g., 8, by
Orsini -Lux: owned by the Newcastle Stable;
trained by Thomas Welsh.
SECOND RACE.
for two year olds; ten pounds under the scale;
\$1.000 added; four and a half furlongs; straight:
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Wave Crest, 2
Ning Cobalt, 2 112. Schilling 7-1 6-5 24
hing James, 2
Star Emblem, 2 109. Brussel 60-1 20-1 4
\\ Outhful. 2 113 . Notter 6-1 6-5 5
Grorge Considine,2.112. J. Martin 30-1 8-1 6
Time, 0:56 8-5.
Time, 0:56 8-5.
by Star ShootSpindrift; owned by the New-
rastle Stable; trained by Thomas Welsh.
TRIED RACE.
The Juvenile Stakes; for two-year-olds; \$2,500
added; penalties and allowances; five furlongs;
Straightaway:
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Briting. Fin. Smoker, 2
Sanguine 2 117. Miller 7-10 1-4 25
'Alauda 2 117 . Notter 7-10 1-4 34
1Dorante, 2
Dead Gone, 2 117 Goldstein 30-1 10-1 6

FIFTH BACE. The Toboggan Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; \$4,000 added; six furiongs, straight; Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Sen Ban. 4. 96. Garper. 25-1 8-1 1! Pantoufie, 4. 100. E.Dugan. 50-1 15-1 2! ted liver. 3. 109. Notter. 9-2 7-5 37 McCarter, 3. 109. Miller. 13-5 4-5 4 [Asifas, 4. 120. Radike. 6-5 3-5 5] Time, 1:16 2-5. Good start; won driving; Ben Ban. ch. g., 4, by Sen Strome—Ban Amy; owned by H. B. Duryea; Iralned by John Huggins.

Selling for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,000 sodied, allowances; one mile:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey.

Stenandoah, 5. 101. Musgrave. 7-1 5-2 1h
Tony Bonero, 3. 91. Preston. 1-6 6-6 2h
Azelina. 99. Lloy d. 10-1 4-1 gh
Masantello, 5. 106. Noter. 3-1 even 4
De Resoke, aged. 106. Horner. 5-1 3-1 5
Arors 4. 101. Grand. 25-1 10-1 6
Gratton S. S. G. Burns. 30-1 20-1 7
J. Watterson. 4. 106. Schilling. 3-1 3-1 g
Gratallo 6. 106. Noter. 6-1 3-1 g
Gratallo 6. 106. Noter. 6-1 3-1 g
Gratallo 6. 106. Schilling. 6-1 5-1 g
Gratallo 6

Richard Croker, Jr., Wins With His Noted

After an interval of eight years the Buildog Club of America resumed yesterday the private show that formerly attracted admirers of the breed to the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, or to the Hotel Logerot Palm Garden. The show place was a floor of the McCreery Building on West Forty-second street, but the dogs were not benched and were tied to posts or staples until assembled for their classes. The judging was in a ring strewn with sawdust somewhat too thickly for the dogs to be walked with advantage. No less than seven of the ten classes were won by Richard Croker's team, Broadway, Bucca-neer and Banshee. He had no entries in the other classes, but after having played second fiddle to so many imported champions at the big shows it would have been hard luck not to have held the honors in a show limited to American bred dogs and with champions parred in the open classes.

John H. Matthews, vice-president of the club, was the judge. Among fanciers of the breed about the ring, or in it with their entries, were John F. Collins, M. Robert Guggenheim, H. W. Coons, W. C. Bechtold, Robert Lobban, James Mortimer, G. Muss Arnolt, William P. Earle, Richard Croker, Jr., H. C. Beadleston, Robert S. McCreery, H. W. Beals, W. N. Le Cato, F. F. Cotte, W. N. Gibert

William P. Earle, Richard Croker, Jr., H. C. Beadlaston, Robert S. McCreery, H. W. Beals, W. N. Le Cato, F. F. Coite, W. N. Gibert Clark, F. C. Benson, Jr., of Philadelphia., F. H. McConnell, Peter Cedar, Kingsley Swan and C. O. Hopton, There were several women in the ring with their dogs, among them being Mirs. W. N. Gibert Clark, Mrs. H. W. Coons. Miss Goodale and Miss Inex Schaeffer, the list two from Philadelphia.

No less than ten dog puppies were walked in the opening class. The winner west H. C. Beadleston's Drumstick, a well faced and substantial white dog as big as a two-year-old, while a neat brindle of the small sort. Rodney Admiral, won second, and the fawn puppy from Philadelphia, C. F. Benson, Jr.'s, Brill o' Bais was third. The puppy bitches were not so numerous, but the winner, Olittering Gloria, owned by F. H. McConnell, was a good sort. A novelty to close the show was a selling class, for prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. The prizewinners were to be sold at anotion for not less than \$200, while any of the other's might be claimed at \$200, while any of the other's might be claimed at \$200, while any of the other's might be claimed at \$200, while not of the dogs, was sold. There were two entries in the sweepstakes for litters owned by S. H. Abkarian and E. Lubban. Both loss were so good that the judge gave out two first ribbons. The prizes in the regular classes were of \$10, \$5 and \$3.

Mahomet, the English and American charapion, walked the floor led by his owner. Miss De Groot. The \$5,000 imported beauty was not in the competitions and displayed the eagerness of an unknown puppy to play with the other dogs. The dogs were taken from the building as the theatre matinées were over and the appearance of so many buildogs on Forty-second street created a sensation. The first and second, H. C. Beadleston's Duenna.

Junior Classes—Dogs, first, H. C. Beadleston's Drumstick: second, H. C. Beadleston's Duenna.

Junior Classes—Dogs, first, Buccaneer; second, H. W. Coons's Linda Stone.

Novice Classes—Dogs, firs

MANUAL BOYS SHOOT STRAIGHT. Capture Harry Payne Whitney Prize is

Sub-Target Match. Manual Training High School of Brooklyn came out with high honors in the third annual sub-target team shoot of the Public Schools Athletic League, held at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory yesterday and Friday. Sixteen teams shot, eleven belonging to high schools, and the winning team will receive the Harry Payne Whitney trophy, which is a bronze plaque showing in alto relievo some memorable scenes of the war of 1865. One of these depicts the "first shot at Lexington.

Exceptionally close gauging marked the work between Manual Training and Morris High School, the respective totals being 237 and 236. It was an exciting time for the boys and those present, for Morris High School were holders of the trophy. The tourney began on Friday, as it was impossible to crowd the whole thing into one day, and at the end of Friday's tally the Commercial High School was in the lead, but when the whole was tallied up Commercial was found to be only in third place, though with the very respectable figure of 233 points. High School of Commerce was a close fourth, being only a point less than the Commercial. Each team consisted of five shooters and the winners will get a silver medal apiece, while the second team will get bronze medals. President Roosevelt sent a letter, which is to be given to the boy with the best individual event, but this will not be known until after the team and individual shoot at Creedmoor on June 28 and 29. As the score stands now A. Schafenberg of Manual Training has a good chance, as he has made a perfect score of 50 for the ten rounds. Whickeson of the same team made 49. Others with 49 are J. Ehrleah of Morris High, W. Freese of Commercial and P. Coffey of Bryant High School. Several made 48 and a big number made 47.

Manual Training High School, Brooklyn—A. High School was in the lead, but when the

number made 47.

Manual Training High School, Brooklyn—A.
Schafenberg, 50; W. Hickerson, 46; R. Massoneau,
47; A. Haffman, 45; A. Smith, 46; Total, 237.
Morris High School—J. Morgan, 45; H. Byrnes, 47;
C. Oeder, 46; A. Holman, 46; J. Ehrlich, 46. Total, C. Oeder, 46; A. Holman, 46; J. Larich, 48. Total, 235.
Commercial High School, Brocklyn—J. Reine, 44; M. Hickey, 45; B. Hoft, 45; W. Freese, 48; W. Stephen, 47. Total, 233.
High School at Commerce—R. Curiey, 44; E. J. Carr. 45; W. V. Claussen, 45; R. C. Peck, 47; G. S. Duschnes, 45. Total, 232.
Curtis High School, Staten Island—E. Gallaway, 47; G. Laing, 47; C. Marior, 45; M. Wiechers, 45; A. Garcia, Jr., 48. Total, 232.
Boys' High School, Brocklyn—A. Arnold, 46; C. Cummings, 45; F. Arzold, 44; L. Leferich, 45.
A. Leach, 46. Total, 231
Stuyveant High School, New York—George

Boys' High School, Brooklyn—A. Arnold, 46;
G. Cummings, 45; F. Arnold, 44; L. Leferich, 48.
A. Leach, 48. Total, 231
Stuyveant High School, New York—George Repko, 47; Peter de Gaetane, 47; A. Weich, 42; S. Warschawsky, 46; C. Austrin, 48. Total, 220.
Bryant High School, New York City—J. McLaughlin, 47; G. Brundin, 46; I. Terwilliger, 43; P., Coffey, 49; George Gots, 44. Total, 229.
Curtis High School, Staten Island—N. Drescher, 44; W. Henderson, 44; J. Levenson, 46; J. Steble, 46; R. Triest, 48. Total, 228.
Erasmus High School, Brooklyn—John Brush, 46; C. Schumck; 44; D. Smith, 42; J. Brennen, 45; I. Remsen, 47. Total, 222.
De Witt Clinton High School, New York—G. Hubbard, 46; L. Patterson, 48; W. Schlichten, 47; M. du Casse, 38; A. Waldman, 46. Total, 222.
High School of Commerce, New York—C. Lang, 43; A. Bocalsir, 44; Thomas Schuck, 41; C. Warner, 46; H. Hambrok, 46. Total, 227.
Boys' High School, Brooklyn—C. Slaughter, 47; D. Chatterton, 38; B. Close, 46; J. Marigham, 45; L. Lecy, 42; S. Hubbard, 45; John Ingle, 45; F. Fanhope, 45. Total, 215.
Morris High School, New York—L. Oeder, 43; C. Heikes, 44; G. Thompson, 42; B. Cohen, 41; A. Johnen, 40. Total, 216.

YALE CREW SETTLES DOWN. Graham the Only Old Oarsman Not in the

Varsity Eight. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11 .- After a week of seesawing practice, during which the trials were confined to a limit of three miles on account of weather conditions, the Yale varsity crew finished another week, rowing in the same order as for some time past. Graham, the only old oar in the squad not in the varsity shell at present, who has been rowing in the Griswold a few weeks ago, has been picking up considerably the past week and there is some indication that he will get a chance to

some indication that he will get a chance to try his luck again at his old seat.

For the last three days of the practice this week Coach Kennedy and Capt. Ide had the varsity out in the harbor as far as it was safe to take the men and the first and second crews had a return brush to the boathouse. On Friday afternoon they covered a three raile stretch, rowing evenly and apparently making very fair time, although no one in the launch held a watch.

On the preceding days two miles was the limit of the brushes. The varsity crew finished well ahead of the second each time, making a better showing on the three mile cilp.

making a better showing on the three mile cilp.

Rowing experts who have had a chance so far to get a line on the varsity pronounce it as yet an unknown quantity as far as its staying powers are concerned. The crew makes a good showing, the men row well together and in excellent form, and there seems to be none of the faults frequently noticeable in a raw set of oarsmen, but there seems to be considerable doubt among the Yale followers as to whether the crew has the force back of it to win in a hard, gruelling race. Neither Capt. Ide or Coach Kennedy have had a chance to bold the watch on the man, and no time will be taken until another four mile race is possible on the harbor. This will probably not come until the eve of departure for New Leaden.

SMOKER'S FORM REVERSAL A SUR-PRISE TO TRAINER MADDEN.

He Advises His Friends Not to Het on the Yankee Colt in the Juvenile Stakes -Radtke's Ride on Hallfax Causes Talk -Clean Up on Defeat of Sure Things

When Smoker won the Juvenile Stakes yesterday students of form were amazed. The Yankee colt started for the first time last Thursday and with Radike up he finished seventh in a field of eleven, with Sanguine Fordello, Master Robert, King Cobalt, George Considine and Complete in front of him Sanguine beat Smoker seventeen lengths or more, both colts carrying 115 pounds and running over a sloppy track. In yesterday's race each picked up 117 pounds and Smoker beat Sanguine by a length in the same kind of going. This form reversal could not be accounted for. In Thursday's race Smoker had no speed at all, while in the Juvenile he showed plenty of it.

John E. Madden, who trains Smoker for F. R. Hitchcook, advised his friends not to bet on the Yankee colt, so that the odds went up to 15 to 1. But at the last moment several cash bettors hustled about the ring taking Smoker to win with \$10 and \$20 bills. On the face of it. Smoker's success must have source of both surprise and pain for Madden, who has never been accused of not caring for long priced winners. Smoker was bred by Madden at Hamburg Place, but Mr. Hitchcock recently purchased a half in-terest in the youngster whose dam, Smoke, was a fast race mare when she ran in the colors of the late W. C. Whitney. Yankee, the sire, won a Futurity for Madden, but after that he did not amount to much in the racing game. Madden also started Dead Gone, a colt by Galore-Blissful, who carried his colors in the Juvenile, but the colt was not coupled in the betting with Smoker.

The Ormondale Stable, owned by W. O'B. Macdonough of California, added Oriflamb, a colt by Orsini-Scintillate, to the Juvenile, and he got a heavy play. He was saddled by Peter Wimmer, who said that the colt was nearly ready. But as the race was run it was apparent that Orifiamb was in need of a couple of races. He is a splendid look ing fellow and after the race the experts predicted that he would soon prove his worth. August Pelmont's Raymond, named for his son, did not impress the turf critics favorably. He is by Hastings-Lady Rayon. In the clubhouse there was a sentimental play on him, but the colt ran as if green. The books won a fortune on the result of this race as the Wilson entry was the medium for a general The Juvenile, which was worth plunge. \$3,695 to the winner, was first run in 1892, the winners since then being Dr. Rice, Senella. Prince of Monaco, Casseopla, Firearm, Glenheim, Doublet, Tommy Atkins, Blue Girl, Mizzen, Broomstick, Song and Wine, First Water and De Mund.

It was the prevalent opinion after the nning of the Toboggan Handicap that if Roseben had started he could have been returned the winner. But Roseben was kept in the barn, as it was believed that he needed a rest after his gruelling race in the Metropolitan. Halifax, because after being left at the post he ran second to McCarter at Jamaica the other day, was selected as the probable winner by practically all the shrewd horsemen at the track. It was only a question of his getting away from the post, they said, so of the original eighteen starters twelve were withdrawn.

Red River and McCarter opened equal favorites at 2 to 1, but they quickly receded in the prices because of a tremendous plunge on Halifax. The way this erratic horse was backed it looked as if the race was in. But when it came to actual businesss on the track Halifax was a juicy lemon. Those who went to the end of the grand stand next to the field to see the race saw Radtke take Halifax up just after the start and go in behind Red River, McCarter and They're Off. It was believed that Radtke intended to make his run at the last quarter pole, but no such thing occurred. Some of the club-house patrons had small wagers on H. B. Duryea's Ben Ban, while Dave Gideon, who backed Halifax, also put a saver on the winner. The Toboggan was worth \$4,020 to the winner. It was run in 1890 for the first time, the winners being Fides, Fitzgainen,

istone, Prince George, Correction, Hast-

ings. Octagon (twice, Banastar (twice),

Voter, Old England, Mizzen, Hurst Park, Roseben and Clark Griffith. Thousands of dollars were lost on Good and Plenty in the steeple chase. Jesse Lewisohn thought so well of the Hitchcock jumper that he wagered \$4,500 on him at 1 to 2. Practically all the heavy speculators took him for various amounts, as it was believed that he could fall down, get up and then win. But while this heavy play on Good and Plenty was going on there was also a strong support for the Widener pair, Coligny and Realm, who were coupled in the straight betting at 11 to 5. Coligny was at 1 to 2 for the place, while Realm was quoted at 8 to 5. Realm ran inside of one of the flags on the lower turn the first time around and was out of it. Good and Plenty came near falling at the obstacle opposite the clubhouse, but after that he pulled himself together. His defeat, in view of many triumphs in the past, was taken to heart by hundreds who have always regarded him as a popular idol. The plunge on Wave Crest in the second race was of leviathan proportions. Even at 1 to 2, the opening price, the plungers loaded up the books with big wagers, so that the Star Shoot colt was backed down to 2 to 5. It looked as if he was beaten at the last fur-long pole, but Miller went at him with the

whip and the coit responded with great courage. Youthful burned up a lot of place wagers, but King Cobalt, who ran his best race, won many other bets of the same sort.

John E. Madden's King James, a colt by Plaudit—Unsightly, who ran third, opened at 8, only to recede to 20. Star Emblem, who was a scant length out of the money, is a son of Star Ruby—Lady Lucan, owned M. L. Hayman. On the way to the track in the horse train Serecineses had what is known as a "cat fit. When this fact became known the smart play ers who thought that he had the first race at

his mercy, passed him up for Jack Atkin. But Miller rode Sacacinesca with extreme patience and good judgment, the son of Orsini getting the money without being extended. The race was a source of profit for the books, as in addition to Jack Atkin there was a wealth of backers for both Atkin there was a wealth of backers for both Inquisitor and Voorhees.

There was more good money for the ring when the result of the last race was posted.

Jack McGinnis's Masaniello, by Kingston. was said to be the real thing and he ruled favorite all through the speculation. The

clubhouse took nothing else, yet the gedding receded to 3, while Barney Schreiber's Tony Bonero was finally backed down to 16 to 5. The latter could not have lost with a more perfect ride. Shenanhoah, who beat him a nose, went up to 7, but was well taken place and third. Azelina was also well backed across the boards, but the money placed on Masaniello and Bonero to win easily offset Masshello and Bonero to win easily offset these successful wagers. Graziello was lib-erally backed by the Millerites, also De Reszke, a patched up cripple, and Larry Mull-gan's Henry Watterson.

The clubhouse was better patronized than on the opening day. John A. Drake made his first appearance of the season. So did John W. Gates and a party of friends. Charles G. Gates, Al Dryer, E. R. Thomas, August Bel-mont, Harry Payne Whitney, Perry Belmont, S. S. Howland, Blair Painter, H. S. Page, T. A.

VAULTER WINS MEET FOR YALE. Ells Score 54 Points to 50 for Princeton in

Exciting Track Meet. PRINCETON, N. J., May 11.—Honors in the track meet between Yale and Princeton held here on University Field this afternoon hinged till the very last moment on one event, the pole vault. Dray of Yale won this, and the meet went to the Elis by a score of 54 to 50. Though the New Havenites secured a y otory on points, it was not until a struggle for supremacy which thrilled a large crowd Up to the pole vault the two teams kept scrapping for the lead, and the score fluctuated continually, now in Yale's favor now in Princeton's.

When the vaulters were attempting fair heights the score was announced at as all. The Tigers' only representative in this event was Vezin, a sophomore and a novice in inter-collegiate contests. Vezin and Dray both cleared 11 feet 2 inches. Then each had two trials, missing the bar at 11 feet 3. On his last attempt the Yalensian got over, but Vezin failed.

Princeton showed better form on the cinder path than did the Elis, but the latter were far superior in the field events. Eisele and Rulon Miller divided the individual honors by each taking two first places. In the long distance runs Eisele simply walked away from the field behind him. Eisele and Conners both won the vareity "P" by getting first places, and they were the only new men who did this. Twitchell of Yale and Conners engaged in A terrific struggle over the 220 yard dash. Fifteen yards from the tape Twitchell was leading by a little, but the Tiger sprinter let himself out and crossed the line in advance. Then Connors went over and got second place

self out and crossed the line in advance. Then Connors went over and got second place in the broad jump.

Capt. Armstrong of Princeton had little difficulty in winning the high hurdles. In the 220 yard hurdles Rulon Miller, being entered for the first time during his college career, shot ahead at the start and kept the advantage, while Armstrong looked after Dupay and held him safe.

Capt. Marshall of Yale had everything his own way in the high jump. He cleared 5 feet 10 inches easily. Though Yale won the most on points Princeton rejoiced because never before in her history has Old Nassau developed such a track team. Coach Copland has worked hard, and his efforts were revealed most clearly to-day. A sweeping wind prevented fast time and hindered the jumpers. The summary:

120 Yard Hurdle-Won by F. Armstrong, Princeton, Newell, Yale, second. Pfelifer, Princeton, third. Time, 16 seconds.

100 Yard Dash-Won by Rulon Miller, Princeton, Burch, Yale, second: Coholan, Tale, third. Time, 4 minutes 45 3-5 seconds.

Putting 16 Pound Shot-Won by Berman, Yale.

One Mile Run

Princeton, second: Williams, Yale, tand,

4 minutes 45 3-5 seconds.

Putting 16 Pound Shot-Won by Berman, Yale;

McCormick, Princeton, second; Abbot, Yale, third,

Distance, 40 feet 11 inches,

440 Yard Dash-Won by Coholan, Yale, Atlee,

Princeton, second; Titiman, Princeton, second; 440 Yard Dash—Won by Coholan, Yale; Atlee, Princeton, second: Titiman, Princeton, third. Time, 30 2-5 seconds.

850 Yard Run—Won by Parsons, Yale; Tilson, Yale, second; Parsons, Princeton, third. Time, 2 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdle—Won by Rulon Miller, Princeton; Armstrong, Princeton, second; Dupey, Yale, third. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Marshall, Yale; Sisson, Yale, second; Clark, Princeton, third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

ale, second: Clara, Finance Connors, Princeton; 220 Yard Dash—Won by Connors, Princeton; witchell, Yale, second; Stevens, Yale, third. Time, 24 1-3 seconds. Two Mile Run—Won by Eisele, Princeton; Magee, Princeton, second; Luther, Yale, third. Time, 10 Princeton, second: Luther, Yale, third. Aline, is minutes.

Broad Jump-Won by Knox, Yale: Connors, Princeton, second: Simmons, Princeton, third. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault-Won by Dray, Yale: Vesin, Princeton, second: Campbell, Yale, third. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

Hammer Throw-Won by Park, Yale: George, Yale, second: Daub, Princeton, third. Distance, 130 feet 414 inches.

FAVORITES WIN AT MATINEE. Invader and Coast Marie Easily Dispose

of Rivals on Speedway. Considering the adverse weather conditions, the opening matineé of the Road Drivers spring series held over the Speedway yesterday afternoon was a decided success. The course was in fair condition after the soaking rain and the bright sun served to bring

out a good attendance.

Cup winners of last year were much in evidence. Invader, 2:10, stepped away with Class A, for trotters, in short order. Coast Marie, 2:1134, made short work of class A for Class E; pacing:
Poco Estrella, blk. m. (Dr. Joseph Semon)
Hill Burn Rose, b. m. (C. A. Soteldo)
Glythorne, b. m. (Rue Clark)
Time—1:09, 1:08/2. Class B; pacing:

Ragland, b. g. (William Scott)

Hiram Abiff, b. g. (W. J. Minor)

Who Knows, blk. g. (T. B. Leahey)

Sue Dlz, ch. m. (Dr. H. D. Glil)

Snap Shot, b. g. (A. Phillips)

Time—1:06/2, 1:04/2, 1:04. Class C; pacing: Saistone, b. g. (Thomas G. Hinds) Annie Ramble, b. m. (A. Mace)... Lady Golden, ch. m. (H. D. Gills.... Time—1:05%, 1:05. Class A; pacing:
Coast Marie, ch. m. (Dr. H. D. Gill)
Frank Wilson, br. g. (E. J. LaPlace)
Time—1:0314, 1:05. TROTTING TEAMS.

Kingmond-A. J. D., b. g., s. (C. Bohling) Time-1:08/4. Class A: trotting:
Invader, b. g. (A. Crawford)
Dr. Chase, ch. g. (Charles Welland)
Norne, b. g. (A. Phillips)
Time-1:08!2, 1:09!2. Class B: trotting:
Sliver Ore, g. g. (A. Lape)
Kitty Wilkes, b. m. (William Scott).
George M., ch. g. (A. H. Corden)
Trixle H., ch. m. (A. Mace)
Crimson, b. m. (L. W. Boynton).
Time—1:05, 1:02/2. Time-1305, 1302/2.

Class D: trotting:
Virginia Belle, br. m. (Joseph Semon)
Bonnie Betay, br. m. (W. J. Kinney)
Judge Boardman, b. g. (Harry Toplitz)
Charles Brandon, b. g. (William Cahill)
Burgess, ch. g. (A. D. Krahmer)
Dicker, b. g. (Dr. Martin)
Time-1309/4, 1308.

Class C; trotting:
Bessie G., b. m. (J. F. Gibbons).....
Norval Red, b. g. (G. B. Conkling)...
Komom, b. g. (G. W. Grote)
Crown Prince, ch. g. (A. H. Cosden).
Black Beauty, blk. m. (J. Kelly)...
Time—1:00/4, 1:07%.

Entries for International Congress, to Be

Opened Next Wednesday. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
OSTEND, Belgium, May 11.-L. Hoffer of ondon, the manager of the third annual international oness congress, to be opened at the Kursaal in this city on Wednesday. announced to-day that the committee has announced to-day that the committee has accepted the following thirty experts to begin play in the international tournament; Tsichmann, Marco, Rubinstein, Bernstein, Biackburne, Duras, Tschigorin, Sboeko-Browski, Fleischmann, Swiderski, Spielmann, Tartakower, Salwe, Suechting, Leonhardt, Przepiorka, Johner, E. Cohn, W. Cohn, Von Scheve, Albin, Niemzowitch, Lee, Shories, Shoosmith, Mortimer, Van Vliet, Billecard, Metzger and Dr. Perlis. These men will have to play a tourney in twenty-nine rounds; that is to say, every man will have to play one game with every other competitor.

In the championship tournament, which

ompetitor.

In the championship tournament, which will also be begun on Wednesday, Frank J. Marshall of New York, Dr. Tarraschof Nuremberg, Amos Burn of England, Geza Maroczy of Budapest, Carl Schlechter of Vienna, and D. Janowski of Paris will start. These men will contest twenty rounds; that is to say, every player will meet every other contestant four times. The winner to be pitted against Champion Lasker in a match for the championship of the world.

COLUMBIA LOSES AT LACROSSE. Finishes Strengly, but Hebart Scores 8 Goals Against 2.

Hobart College defeated Columbia in a hotly contested game of lacrosse on South Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 3 goals to 2. After playing a poor game in the first half Columbia showed a surprising burst of speed near the finish and fairly rushed her opponents off their feet before the whistle

B. B. Howland, Blair Painter, H. S. Page, T. A.

Hitchcook, Jr., F. R. Hitchcock, James R.

Keene, J. E. Widener, Sydney Paget, Senator
McCarren, R. T. Wilson, Jr., Grant Hugh
Browne, Andrew Miller, P. J. Dwyer, Jesse
Lewisohn, J. H. Bradford, H. K. Knapp, H. B.
Duryca and many other noables saw the races
from this enclosure. Society enthused over
the success of Smoker and Ben Ban.

Pele.

In the first match of the season for the
Nicholas cup yesterday at Van Cortlandt
Park the First Team—Philip Boyer, J. H.
Hunt, L. H. Hunt and E. W. Crain—won from
the Second Team—H. H. Childs, F. W. Kinnicoutt, G. Peabody, and H. Holt—by T. Soals to
The match was without handless.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

LONGER EVENTS NOW FAVORED FOR TRACK MEETS.

Pifty or One Hundred Mile Races and 24 Hour Affairs for Touring Cars Replacing Short Distance Contests -Long Islanders Run to Garden City To-day. Short distance track races have outlived

their usefulness as contests to interest auto-mobilists, is the opinion of W. H. Pickens, former manager of Barney Oldfield, who said yesterday that he believed the majority of future events would be of fifty or 100 mile when they were not 24 hour contests. proof of his assertion he instances the fact that track meets where there have been only short distance events contested have not drawn the crowds they formerly did, even when famous drivers and cars were to be seen, while fifty and 100 mile events between stripped stock touring cars or runabouts have drawn large numbers of spectators. The first fifty mile race run in this country was at Kansas City on May 15 of last year, when the winning car made the distance is 1 hour 22 minutes, which was cut down to hour and i minute last fall on the Point Breeze track near Philadelphia. The first 100 mile race was run at Chicago on the Fourth of July of last year, but this year the Memor ial Day race meet at the Readville track near Boston includes but two events, one o fifty miles and one of 100 miles. An earlier race meet is to be held at the Point Breeze track near Philadelphia on May 24 and 25, when the feature event is to be a 24 hour endusance contest for fully equipped touring

cars and touring runabouts. If the weather man will only be good to them to-day the members of the Long Island Automobile Club of Brooklyn will hold a run to the Garden City Hotel at Garden City. The runs and tours committee of the club has suggested that a pleasant side trip may be made from Garden City to Far Rockaway through Hempstead, Lynbrook, Woodmere and Lawrence.

The City and Country Motor Club of Freater New York is forming a C. & C. M. C division for the coming orphans' day parade division for the coming orphans day parade to be held on June 12. Notices have been sent out to all of the club members urgently requesting them to donate their cars for the day. From all appearances there will be between forty and fifty cars bearing the white flag with the four leaf clover, the club emblem, as practically all the members who will be able to spare their cars have agreed to cooperate with the New York Motor Club and other organizations in making the affair a success.

The following announcement was made yesterday by the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association: "In accordance with suggestions from some of those interested the Automobile Club of America is arranging for an importers' section at their show to be held in Grand Central Palace in the fall. This will be in addition to the regular importers' show to be held later in the winter. It will provide the importers with an opportunity of securing a great deal of the early business which might be missed entirely if their cars were not exhibited at the Palace show as they were last year. There seems to be no doubt that with the foreign shows so if their cars were not exhibited at the Palace show as they were last year. There seems to be no doubt that with the foreign shows so early this year and the foreign manufacturers making duplicates of their show cars some 1908 models will be on exhibition at the Palace.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Long Island Motor Parkway, Inc., is to be held on Tuesday, after which it is expected that an important announcement of a definite kind will be made regarding the time for beginning work on the exclusive automobiling roadway

Brooklyn motorists, and members of the Long Island Automobile Club and the dealers' association particularly, have so bestirred themselves that up to yesterday morning eighty-two cars had been offered for use on June 12 when the inmates of the various orphanages in New York and Brooklyn are to be taken to Coney Island for an automobile outing.

California has a great many miles of oil sprinkled roads which are particularly fine ones to drive over in summer, but in some sections of the Golden State the roads are very bad in the spring before they have been dried out by the sun. A. Heckt of San Francisco recently made a little tour and thus describes one of his experiences: "On coming toward Sausalito, on the road from Alto, in our Acme car last Sunday, we discovered a horse foundered in the thick marsh mad, a runed buggy and an excited crowd of natives. It was a case of automobile to the rescue. With true knightly consideration we tied the rope slackwise to the rear of the machine, protected the neck of the suffering animal from undue strain, and turned our mighty motor slowly on with the powerful gentlenges of a second of the club. White feet, driven by the secretary of the club. G. G. Haven, Jr., who closed the line. Vice-President R. W. Rives drove the first coach, as he did in 1905. It was the twenty-coach, as he tected the neck of the suffering animal from undue strain, and turned our mighty motor slowly on with the powerful gentleness of a skilled surgeon. The heast seemed to recognize a friend in the automobile and assisted himself as best he could. Vain hope. The animal rose for one moment, only to stumble and fall deeper into the mire, and to a stumble and fall deeper into the mire, and to a stumble of necessitate backing the car. Then came the chorus of natives: 'Back your auto!' 'Go forward!' 'Don't take your auto past my team!' yelled another, who was in the crowd of helpers (?) and who let his own horse stand unprotected in the joy of bossing another's job. A second gentle, restrained but powerful tug and the patient heast rose free. Then we ourselves cut the rope and drove away without receiving a word of thanks."

ourselves cut the rope and drove away without receiving a word of thanks."

In the early days of the great wave of popularity of the bicycle that swept over the land models changed so quickly and so radically that the dealer looked askance at the purchaser who requested that his former mount be taken in trade, says the Automobile. History repeated itself in the case of the automobile, and for the first three or four years the dealer confined himself to new cars, and most of the dealers would have preferred to see things remain thus. In fact, many of them set their faces resolutely against inaugurating the practice, but all to no purpose. Not that all have been compelled to adopt it, but circumstances proved too strong for many, while others have done so as a matter of policy. The time was not long in coming when the purchaser who invested in a new car every season held his order until he could dispose of his used car.

This buyer represented a relatively large class, and it paid so well to cater to him that the dealers found it profitable to bid for him and thus his car was taken off his hands, and the practice imperceptibly took hold. Except for the fact that it necessitated larger quarters for the storage of such cars and the maintenance of a larger repair force, there appears to be no reason why there should have been any hesitation about adopting the practice, except on the part of the manufacturer, who considered it wholly out of his line. But how about the common garden variety of second hand car and the second hand dealer? A thousand and one reasons bring as many used bars into his hands; they are in all conditions and of all sorte, but in many cases much of the depreciation is fictitious.

It is not actual mechanical depreciation, as measured by the normal life of such a piece of machinery with reasonable care, and it is probably safe to say that a great many, if not a majority, of the cars that find their way into the mart of the castoffs have a useful life of several years before themagain with reason

Negative testimony is sometimes the most convincing, when the question is whether a change has come over the trend of public fancy, says the Old Man in the Car of London. Thus no stronger witness can be found to the fact that the power driven vehicle is destined to oust all other rivals than is shown by the change which has taken place as regards driving by coach. For many years, although the mail coach has been non-existent, the spleasure copy of it has attracted the touring travellers who desired to make a day's, excursion from London. Northumberland avenue has from the time of its construction resounded morning and evening with the cheery sound of the post horn all through the season, from early spring to late autumn. But alas! The day of the coach is over. In this year, 1907, one solitary coach, generally without a passenger, is all that is left to represent the old fast road vehicle.

Where the twang of the horn used to ring out time after time in the forenoon, and later on the return in the evening, as coach after Negative testimony is sometimes the most

Where the twang of the horn used to ring out time after time in the forenoon, and later on the return in the evening, as coach after coach set to and came back from Brighton Dorking, Hampton Court or Guildford, and many other old posting towns, now it is the toot of the motor horn that is hegrd all day long. Those coaches that called at the Metropole and the Victoria were the survival for the few of what was the admitted fast locomotion of the early half of the nineteenth century—an interesting scho of the bygone glories of the fast mail that carried the news of Trafalgar and Waterloo throughout the land.

RACING AT BELMONT PARK

MAY 8 TO 18: MAY 27 TO JUNE 5.

Trains leave foot East 84th St. (11.20); 01:40).
110, 120, 1200, 1210, 1230, 1240, (12.80), 17:55, 1.00.
1210, 120, 1200, 1210, 1230, 1235, 1285, 1200.
1213, 120, 135, 1210, 1210, 1220, 12:45, 100, (110).
113, 120, 134, 2:00.

Trains in brackets run on opening day, Saturdays and Decoration Day only.
Parjor cars on the 12:00 and 1:00 trains from East 84th St. reserved for Members of the Turf and Frield Club and Annual Subscribera.
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20 EGGS & Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Minorcas; 30 other varieties; also pigeons, ferrets, hares, &c. List free. A. L. BERGEY, Telford, Pa. COACHING CLUB'S SPRING MEET

SUNSHINE GREETS THE DRAGS SOON AFTER THE STARF.

uncheon at the Claremont After the Central Park Drive-R. W. Rives Led the Line in Col. Jay's Absence -Nine Drage Out Containing Gay Loads of Guests.

There were nine drags at the spring meet of the Coaching Club yesterday, and after a drive through Central Park and the review at the 106th street oval the whips kept on to the Claremont, near Grant's Tomb, on Riverside Drive, for luncheon. The start from opposite the Metropolitan Club at 11:45 o'clock was under gray and threatening skies and raincoats in plenty, were part of each coach load. Yet the women took the chances with spring attire of the lightest shades and as a reward for their courag the sun shone out before the coaches had left the Mall. But there was a brisk and cool wind always, which with the backward verdure proved the backwardness of the

There were fewer casuals than usual at the start, but when the coaches started a flock of automobiles sprang up from all directions to follow the parade. The machines passed and repassed the stately moving line of drags and played about it as dolphins with a ship. Women and men on horseback, all sorts of vehicles from a girl in a runabout with a big collie to dealers showing off fine pairs. met the parade on its route, but the park seats were empty. It was too cold for onlookers, except the most energetic of photographers. The sight was worth facing a blizzard to behold, for the coaches have never carried gayer parties nor have they been better horsed. The team to attract the most attention were four blacks with white feet, driven by the secretary of the

R. W. Rives, primrose and rose coach, gray and hree bays—Mrs. Rives, Miss Helen Rives, Miss Katharine Lawrence, J. C. Benkard Davis and J. Benkard. George R. Read, dark red coach and brown eam—Mrs. H. de G. Hastings, Miss Read, Miss Jeanor Hastings, N. Frost Read and Rutledge Davis. Davis.
W. Goodby Loew, dark green, orange and black coach, chestnut team—Mrs. Loew, Mrs. Newbold Edgar, Mrs. Richard Trimble. Chauncey McKeever and George Woolsey.
E. Victor Loew, red and olive green coach, bay team—Mrs. Orme Wilson, Miss Harriet Alexander, Miss Alice E. Strong, Orme Wilson and F. A. Juliard.

Hard.

G. Vanderbilt, maroon and white cosch, bay team—Mrs. Vanderbilt, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt Miss Nathalle Knowlton, Thomas B. Clarke, Jr., and T. M. Wharten.

W. C. Guillver, green Bad by T. M. Wharton.
C. Gulliver, green and black coach, bay team—
Gulliver, Miss Louise Gulliver, Mr. and Mrs.
I Morton, H. Pelham Robbins.
enry E. Coe. dark green coach, bay leaders
brown and gray on wheel—Mrs. Coe. Mr. and
W. A. Greer, Mrs. Pierre Mall and Stowe

Mrs. W. A. Greer, Mrs. Pierre Mall and Stowe Phelps.
Oliver G. Jennings, dark blue and black seach, three bays and a brown team—Mrs. W. B. James, Miss Charlotte Barnes, Biss Nathalle Henderson, W. B. James and H. R. Taylor.
George Griswold Haven, Jr., primrose and black coach, black team—Mrs. Haven, Miss E. Mortimer, Miss Borland, J. S. Appleton and J. H. Choate, Jr., The men wore the bottle green coat with gold buttons, Mr. Coe for the first time as a new member. His team showed style and clever matching, and the dark, green coach is of New York make. After the review the drive to the Claremont was informal, but, with the luncheon there, a decided success.

INTERCITY LACROSSE. Crescents Defeat Philadelphians by 8 Goals to 3.

In rather a tame contest the lacrosse team of the Crescent Athletic Club won the intercity championship from the twelve of the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club at Bay Ridge vesterday by the score of 8 goals to 3. The first peried of play ended 6-0 in fever of the Brooklyn stars.

The Croscents started in to score soon after

the opening whistle. Gladney tallied the first point inside of the first minute of blay, making a pretty goal on a pass from Wall. Thirty seconds later O'Rourke threw another point for the New Moon players, only to have Shirreff make it 8-0 almost immediately after the next lineup.

It was apparent then to all that the Quakers were no match for the Brooklyn clubmen. Crescent realized the fact and began to let up in its game. In spite of that fact Kennedy, O'Rourke and O'Flan each scored before half time. In the second half Crescent took things easy and let Philadelphia have a point or two. point inside of the first minute of play, mak-

TENNIS PLAYERS SPLIT EVEN. Cornell and Columbia Each Win Three Sets.

ITRACA, N. Y., May 11 .- Cornell and Columbia split even in a tennis match here to-day, each team winning two sets in the singles and one apiece in the doubles. The match was begun indoors in the armory on account of the poor condition of the field but was transferred outside later in the afternoon. The summaries:

Singles—Hendricks. Columbia, defeated Marsden, Cornell, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Drennen, Cornell, defeated Eurns, Columbia, 6-3, 6-2; Cole, Columbia, defeated Lee, Cornell, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Chase, Cornell, defeated Thomas, Columbia, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Hendricks and Buras, Columbia, defeated Drennen and Bowes, Cornell, 6-4, 16-8
Marsden and Green, Cornell, defeated Cole and Thomas, Columbia, 9-7, 6-1.

Williams Beats Amherst in Track Meet. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 11 .-- Williams defeated Wesleyan in the annual track meet on Andrus Field this afternoon, scoring 85 of Trafalgar and Waterloo throughout the land.

Alas! There cannot fail to be a sentimental regret that we shall see it no more, even in the fictitious revival by which the hack hunter was kept in exercise in the summer, and young sparks enjoyed handling the ribbons for a fee. As long as the coach was the embodiment of the speed life of the road, it had a prestige which sustained its vitality. But that is no more. The death of the coach is conclusive evidence that the power vehicle is no longer the carriage of the future, but is the carriage of the future, but is the carriage of to-day, making an irresistible progress.

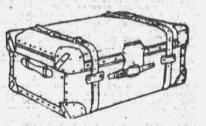


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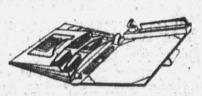
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	Shirt Bexes, from 831.50
	Carryalis, from \$6.50
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	Fitted Roll-up Dressing Cases,
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